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THE CANKER WORM.

This pest of the orchard, which during the last twenty years, has made such destruction among the apple orchards of eastern Massachusetts, will soon require looking after, if a crop of fruit next year is expected. For a long time the hope was enrtained, that this insect would die out without any action of the orchardist; this hope was kept alive, by the fact, that nearly dred years ago it made its appearance, and after several years, disappeared entirely; but as year after year passes by, without any indications of its disappearance, it seems ev dent it has come to stay until man, by the exercise of intelligence and perseverance, so changes the conditions of nature, as to

will touch the tree and leave no holes for the

the strings should be kept covered with tar

to four of rosin; but, the proportion will have to be varied some to conform to the weather, it requiring more oil in cold, and less in warm weather. This proportion is

said to be better than either tar or printers ink, as it keeps in a sticky condition, by not drying so quick, and it is more difficult for the grubs to pass over it; another advantage is that it costs less than other materials and can be made very easily by any farmer. But to revent the grubs from ascending by covering the trunk by any sticky substance requires constant watchfulness and persever-ing labor, kept up from September until spring opens and the buds begin to expand; for not only do the

umn and spring but in the winter, whenever

ascend in large numbers and lay their eggs;

it is therefore necessary to watch the weather, and cover the paper, whenever there is any indications that the enemy is on the move. Sometimes a single day's neglect gives thou-sands of switches.

As the female cankerworm cannot pass

rapidly from one orchard to another, if

though orchards in the neighborhood be in-

make it difficult, if not impossible for it to the female grub cannot fly, therefore it can reach the branches of the tree to deposit its eggs, only by passing up the trunk. This t was discovered at least a hundred years ago, and resort was then had to tarring a belt around the trunk of the tree, to prevent the grubs from ascending. Since that time nany other devices have been discovered to accomplish the object; the principal or most effectual one, being a tin trough around the water out; the trough being kept filled with cheap oil, and the grubs in it not allowed to accumulate in quantities sufficient to form a bridge : but this, like all other methods, requires watching, though not as much. The has a few acres of winter rye sown, and finds good lodging place for worms to work into the trunk of the tree. The cost is a very serious objection; it being so high, that large numbers who have erchards, do not feel that they can afford it. The expense depends on the size of the tree, averaging probably at least one dollar per tree, besides ing after them. Those who have more money than time, will undoubtedly find this the best method, but those who have more time than money, can adopt the method of preventing the grub from ascending, by keeping a belt around the trunk of the tree covered with some sticky sub.

winter, and the early spring months. To prevent injury to the tree a strip or thick paper tarred paper is the heat, should be tied around the tree about four feet from the ground. If the bark of the tree is rough it should be made smooth so that the paper grubs to crawl through; the paper should be at least twelve inches wide, and kept in position with two strings, one at the top and printers' ink, or a preparation of lineed oil and rosin; the proportion being one of oil

overed with fresh material the grubs will eight years, as was the common practice, become so filled with twitch grass roots that as soon as the rye was harvested there was good feed for the cattle. When the farmers began to read agricultural papers and exercise more intelligence in their farming operations, they changed their system of rotation of crops, and in making the change the rye crop was very generally left out; this we believe to have been a mistake. In making effectual means are employed to destroy up a list of crops for rotation the rye should them all, in any one orchard, it will be some come in somewhere, and perhaps there is no ears before they will again get numerous, better place than where it is to be followed by grass, as it ripens about the right time, to fected. We have seen orchards so located, kept entirely free from worms for years with a very little care. Precaution was taken not come to be considered necessary the spring to introduce the worm by carrying it home | was believed to be the best time to sow the on the top of the carriage, or on the cloth- seed, and it was often sown with spring rye, ing, and if one, by any means, chanced to but experience has taught that autumn is eposit eggs in the orchard, when they were | much the best time. While in some sections

latched out, they were all shook off the of the State there are considerable quantitree, and destroyed. It is easier to thus prevent the enemy from entering, and gaining a lodging, than to expell him after he has gained full possession. We are not sure, but, when the worms are plenty enough to destroy all of the foliage, it would be best to syringe the trees with water, in which Paris-green has been mixed, even though the fruit had to be destroyed, but we confess we should much prefer to eat fruit that had not been exposed to a poison so deadly as this. While the use of Paris-green in some cases seems to be necessary, there is danger that we shall become as familiar with its use that the necessary precaution will not be taken to prevent it from quantities sufficient to injure the health, if it does not destroy life. The fact ought to ever be kept in mind, that this is a poison that should not be trifled with, and that while for certain purposes, it can be used with safety, there are many nurposes thet. tree, and destroyed. It is easier to thus ties of rye grown, in other sections a field of els, valued at \$248,437. Thus it will be seen that there is a great falling off in the quan-tity grown in the State, yet a bushel of rye

while for certain purposes, it can be used with safety, there are many purposes that it cannot, and among them is that of duating, or syringing it on any kind of fruit after it has formed; while it she will be safety therefore surprising that its cultivation is so syringing it on any kind of fruit after it as formed; while in the blossom there could be no danger of injury.

The cost of ploughing the land and sow-Whatever means are used to destroy this enemy to the apple orchard, should be pros-

ecuted with that vigor, which will secure | harvesting and threshing can be done for success; for to half do the work, is but to eight dollars, or less; and if ten dollars be out off, and extend the evil. No time charged for fertilizers the whole coat will be twenty-two dollars; the atraw in many hould be lost, after the first of September. places will sell for more than this sum, leav in taking means to protect the trees by some one of the various methods; it is true, as a rule, but few grubs ascend until some time in October, or first of November, but it is important that none should ascend, if the labor of keeping them off another year is to

WINTER RYE.

there are few crops that produce so large a

soil, as winter rye. In such localities the

amount they draw from the

MASSACHUS

Onestions & Answers

MAY BEETLE-SALT.

straw elways brings good prices, often exceeding that of good English hay; when it Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: will do this it will pay all of the expenses We have some land, one piece in parti and leave the grain for profit. As it can be sown in the autumn, after a crop of grass is taken off, or a crop of potatoes or even Indian corn, and as it can be harvested in time dian corn, and as it can be harvested in time we were troubled considerably with a large and leave the grain for profit. As it can be to sow down to grass, in the autumn, it covers the ground at just that season when the soil needs protection the most. All crops which we have reason to believe also into sow down to grass, in the autumn, it juted the roots, as the whole piece seemed to turn yellow before the tubers were fully matured. This was sward land last spring, which cover the ground during the autumn and spring months are a great protection to and spring months are a great protection to the land, and if they make a growth during that time, they draw indirectly, if not directly, a large portion of their substance from the air. The farmer who would gather the largest amount of produce from his land with the application of the least amount of fertilizers, and at the same time keep up the sold in the same time keep up the sold is considered and the same time keep up the sold is considered as a sold in the same time keep up the sold is considered as a sold in the same time keep up the sold is considered as a sold in the worms had previously destroyed the grass roots, so that in large patches there was nothing growing but sorrel. We want to sow it down to grass again this fall, but the application of the least amount of fertilizers, and at the same time keep up the large patches there was nothing growing but sorrel. We want to sow it down to grass again this fall, but the air the worms had previously destroyed the grass roots, so that in large patches there was nothing growing but sorrel. We want to sow it down to grass again this fall, but to sow it down to grass again this fall, but the air the worms had previously destroyed the grass roots, so that in large patches there was nothing growing but sorrel. We want to sow it down to grass again this fall, but to sow it down to grass again this fall, but to sow it down to grass again this fall, but to sow it down to grass again this fall, but to sow it down to grass again this fall, but to sow it down to grass again this fall, but to sow it down to grass again this fall, but to sow it down to grass again this fall, but to sow it down to grass again this fall, but to sow it down to grass again this fall, but to sow it down to grass again this fall, but to sow it down to grass again this fall, but to sow it down to grass again this fall, but to sow it down to grass again this fall, but to sow it down to grass again this fall, but to sow it down to grass again this fall, but to sow it down to grass again this fa

largest amount of produce from his land with spiplication of the least amount of fredilisers, and at the same time keep up the spin condition of his farm, must keep his land covered with growing crops, as many months in the years are possible.

When it was the practice to range year with a sinkly believe as considerable portion of the part of the product of the pr

based to the land without an additional dressing of manure, provided the land was abundantly manured for the hodedrop, and this is an excellent way of laying down to grass. But if the land is one more than the possibility of breeding laying down to grass. But if the land is in a grass as we judge is the condition of that of our inquirer above, five or six cords of good and an amoure to the acre will secure good success, but it is much better to apply a liberal dressing of seven or eight cords per acre, see the away of the seven or eight cords per acre, see the away of the first time, it will be the corrected by the use of the Duke of Science would be a good dressing for a cultivated crop. This will secure a good crop an additional dressing of manure, provided the land was abundantly manured for the hoed crop, and this is an excellent way of

which some carbolic acid has been stirred. Have a little flour of sulphur sprinkled on the floor and in the water basins .- [ED.

the floor and in the water basins.—[ED.

There are several varieties of combs. A rose comb is a double one, full of points, like that of the Hamburg; a pea-comb is, as it were, made up of three single combs pressed into one, that in the centre being the highest and having on each side the impression or projecting outline of the comb united to it by pressure. The cup-comb is upright and single in front; it then divides; each side bows out in the centre and unites it at the back, forming a cup. This comb is serrated all round.

The custom of planting a tree when a child is born or married is a good one. When a far off friend visits you, plant a tree to commomorate the event. If you do not live to rest under its welcome shade, some one also will.

Correspondence.

BREEDING FORCE Jersey Belle of Scituate.

The recent death of this famous cos

right minded men care for him in his loss, many of whom neither cared for the animal

question from the dairy side of the problem.

valuable qualities from that use? One answer has been made in the negatient Pachlus. tive form after a certain Yankeeism: "We

and manner or training or the state of the state or training or training

ence more than the possibility of breeding BE CAREFUL WITH THE CHERRY

ersey Bile of Boltuate. Those elements are, 1 Written expressly for the Massachusetts Plong rich blod, great digestive vigor, a quiet disosition, high health, all in a fortunate unio in symmetry which fairly speak to the ey and sense as a compact of refine strength. They did make a great cow of her They will make a great cow whenever they are brought together and harmoniously or

THE SECRETORY APPARATUS. In myarticle upon Jersey Belle of Scitu te of Fb. 1st., from which you did me roused a strong feeling of sympathy for her honor to quote in the Ploughman, of July owner, our esteemed friend Rilms. All 16th, I elerred to the extra milk veins In this rational selection, in which we view at this time.

while she lived nor for him as her owner.

The recognition of this event as a loss to the breeding interest generally as well as to Mr. Ellms, has also raised a number of iment, we shall adhere to that common artiquestions which are of intense and wide- cle of the breeder's faith, a regard for the the former left unrecorded, as late as 1833. present on the scientific mind as well capacity of the udder, and the size, perfecas to those who are merely interested in the tion and activity of the secretory apparatus. We albelieve in milk veins. Their size, Michaux (3 vols.) has left us, there has been quest to return at once and inherit the another man's garden to gather fruit which Shall we say that the dairyman asks in his own way:—Shall we ever again see the like of that incomparable cow?

The Jersey breeder asks:—Is it wise for me to breed to the sons and daughters of this animal in the expectation of deriving globules more precious than the golden which is constant. Their size, indichaux (3 vols.) has left us, there has been very little more valuable information about our native trees.

Michaux (3 vols.) has left us, there has been property—but only on the condition, that he should never leave it,—truly on the condition, that he should never leave it,—truly on the condition, that he should never leave it,—truly on the condition, that he should never leave it,—truly on the condition, that he should never leave it,—truly on the condition about our native trees.

The maples, known botanically as Acer, and we can well sympathize with his closing words above quoted, "I return almost an exile to the land of my nativity."

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The number of those glands is indicated making thirteen species, natives of America. shall not be likely to get very poor stock by by the number of milk veids. Their vigor Europe, India and Japan furnish upwards breeding to the progeny of such a good by the age of the veins. Mest prefer a of 30 more, at this period, in all some 40 to 50 cow." Then, you know, there is another crooked tein to a straight one as favoring species, besides a large number of varieties

MAPLE TREES.

NUMBER XI.

The Maples form an extensive group, tives of both hemispheres, Japan having very mirable as decorative objects for the lawn but not adapted to farm, street or woodlan

the accomplished Nuttall in his addition to

this animal in the expectation of deriving globules more precious than the golden including the Negundo, now separated from globules more precious than the golden including the Negundo, now separated from and that rolled down in the stream of anthe genus, all natives, but two; Nuttall the genus, all natives, a added six more, all from the Pacific coast,

THE RAISING OF NEW PRUITS.

Two salmals of equally goed and equally atrong families would bring antagonistic view strife of reversion, to throw back—the breaker in the perplexities of the equally it atrong the strip of the reversion, to throw back—the breaker in the perplexities of the squally it at strictle as the well developed features of the form one known how far nor to what.

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hundred plants, mounted, named and classified; a complete list of all, but the rarer
species, growing near Boston.

I should not occupy space to tell this were
it not to show how much influence an amisble and scientific man can exert upon the
life of another in the advancement of his favorite study. Mr. Nuttall came to see me in my then ittle garden occasionally, and I considered

PLOUGHMAN

it a great honor that a Botanist of such repstation should find anything in my meagre collection to geserve his notice. It was at Editor Mass. Ploughman ambridge that that then rare, as well as now It appears that Judge Bennett had not favorite plant, the Chinese primrose, was first looked very deeply into the matter when he ntroduced into the country, and the present undertook to lecture upon "Farm Law," as of half a dozen plants by Mr. Nuttail de- he has only given the decision in regard to lighted me, and were received by me with a overhanging trees, of some judge who had

As I have said, his ancestors were wealthy, he has neglected to notice Chap. 161 sect. and when just at the height of his useful- 79.83 of the Rev. Stat. 1858, which would ness and popularity at Cambridge he heard render it rather dangerous for a man, who the news of his death, and also the re- should be mean enough to do so, to enter

some of our former judges reversed.

POULTRY AS FOOD.

Open Season. Programmer of the Communication of the exactly, though in proportions the la fuller and deeper, especially behind. gardless of where killed or taken quail, which may be had and sold from Jan. 1 to May 1, if not killed in this State.

Black Duck, Wood Duck, Sept. 1 to April 1, 20 Prairie Chicken. Killing forbidden, except birds placed by owners upon their grounds,
Possession and sale forbidden, except during January, February,
March and April. Marsh, Beach | July 15 to April,

and Shore Birds, Shore Birds,)

Except black-breasted and chicken
Plover, red-breasted sandpiper,
winter yellow-leg and Wilson's
anipe, which are not protected.
Carolina Dove,
Herring Gull,
Term. Sept. 1 to May 1, 10

killing or disturbing nests or eggs, Penalty for Snaring game birds, hare

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS FOR 1881

Correspondence.

" FARM LAW" AGAIN.

JAMES A. BAZIN.

Ponkapog, Aug. 22, 1881.

STATE PAIRS

Arkaneas, Little Rock, Oct. 17 22. Illinois, Perria, Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Iowa, Des Moints, Sept. 5 9. Indians, Indianapolis, Sept. 28-Oct. Kentucky, Lexington, Aug. 30-Sept. 3.
Kentucky, Lexington, Aug. 30-Sept. 3.
Kanasa, Topeka, Sept. 12-17.
Minnesota, Rochester, Sept. 5 10.
Mississippi, Aberdeen, Oct. 11-15.
Montana, Helena, Sept. 26-Oct. 1.
Maine, Lewiston, Sept. 6 9.
Maryland, Baltimore, Oct. 26 30.
Michigan, Jackson. Sept. 16

no regard for justice or common sense, while

fend themselves, it only remains now for 16.
Mississippi Stock Breeders, Meridan, Oct. 31 small landholders to bring suits against such No N. J. Cranberry Growers, Haddonfield, Auas still insist upon encroaching upon their 30

pt. 14-23. Dominion OTHER IMPORTANT FAIRS

American Institute, New York City, Sept. 17-Louis Exhibition, St. Louis, Mo., Cestern Michigan, Grand Rapids, Sep

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COUNTY FAIRS FOR 1881

Al'egany, Angelica, Sept. 27-29.
Broome, Whitney's Point, Sept. 6 9.
Cattaraucus, Little Valley, Sept. 6-8.
Chautaiqus, Jamestown, Sept. 20-2.
Cortland, Cortland, Sept. 6-8.
Delaware, Debil, Sept. 20-22.
Ducheas, Washington Hollow, Sept.
Brie, Hamburg, Sept. 13-16.
Essex, Westport, Sept. 13-16.
Franklin, Malone, Sept. 27-29.
Fulton, Johnstown, Sept. 6-8.
Genesee, Batavia, Sept. 19-21.
Gouverneur, Gouverneur, Aug. 31-8.
Gouverneur, Gouverneur, Aug. 31-8. rie Mailard Duck is the original or all our Rouens, Pekins, Cayugas, and other varieties, the mile of which has the recurved feathers in his tail. No wild breed but the Mallard has these, and the Mallard resem-bles the Rouen drake in plumage almost vasely though in proportions the latter is

Fulton, Johnstown, Sept. 6.8.
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Livingston, Gene-co, Sept. 20-22.
Lewis, Lowville, Sept. 13-16.
Niagara, Lockport, Sept. 22-24.
Oneida, Rome, Sept. 19-23.
Onondsga, Syracuse, Sept. 29-23.
Outario, Canandaigea, Sept. 28-30.
Orange, Warwick, Sept. 29-23.
Orleans, Albion, Sept. 23-24.
Otsego, Cooperstown, Sept. 26-28.
Oswego, Mexico, Sept. 6-8.
Putnam, Carmel, Sept. 20-23.
Queens, Mincola, Sept. 27-29.
Rockland, Spring Valley, Sept. 27-29.
Rockland Industrial, Clarkstown, Sept. 38-33.
St. Lawrence, Canton, Sept. 31-6.
Saratoga, Saratoga, Sept. 20-22.
Seneca, Waterloo, Sept. 77-29.
Southern Ulster Horticultural, Highland, Sept. 18-16.

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Suffolk, Rivechead, Oct. 4 6
Salilvan, Monticello, Sept. 28-29.
Tioga, Owego, Sept. 27-29.
Tompkins, Ithacs, Sept. 27-29.
Tonawanda Valley, Attica, Sept. 13-15.
Warren, Glen's Fails, Sept. 13-16.
Washington, Sandy Hill, Sept. 6-9.
Western New York, Rochester, Sept. 27-30.
Wyoming, Warsaw, Sept. 21-22.

side of each jaw.
At three months, a permanent molar is added to these three.
At nine months, the second permanent nolar appears.
At fourteen months, two permanent inisors appear.
At eighteen months, the third permanent nolar appears.

At twenty-one months, there are four permanent incisors.
Attwenty-seven months, temporary molars are changed and permanent ones appear.
At thirty months, there are six permanent are eight permanent incisors.

It has been decided in an English court of

The Sheepfold.

AGE OF SHEEP.

age of a sheep :-

The following table of the periods of denti

age of a sheep:—

At one month, eight temporary front teeth and three temporary molars on each interest in the of each interest in the offension of the original origina

The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUG. 27, 1881.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. THE RAILROADS AND THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR.

The following railroads have already respon to Secretary Needham's letter, agreeing to carry stock and articles for exhibition to the New Engand Fair and return the same to the place of starting at greatly reduced rates.

Other r ads will be added to this list as fast as

Boston, Barre and Gardner Railron New York and New England Bailroad Eastern Railrond. New London Northern Railroad.

Cheshire Builroad Providence and Worcester Bailroad. Old Colony Bailroad. Concord Bailroad. Boston and Maine Bailroad Portland and Worcester Bailroad

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its safety. Reaping in many places has been suspended, and a large acreage remains exposed in the fields, awaiting suitable weather for carrying.

THE GREAT AGRICULTURAL

ent to what the other interests regard as years, and the fourth is close at hand. They and manhood.

on the occasion. It is a most charming city for the purpose of an agricultural exposispects more naturally beautiful. tion, and not the least of its many charms is its free and uncalculating hospitality. The citizens are ready to greet all comers in their open doors. Nothing is to be left untried by them that will advance the ends of New England. If these six States were to The Ohio River is not now navigable the great exhibition. The park, the rink, the military pageont, the opening of Horticultural Hall, the fountain, the brilliant capital. No other city would so completely from the railroads centering there,—these imaginary. The public buildings are an to the new Spanish Cortes is set down in are all facilities and features that constitute an invitation to the farming community which it should be impossible to withstand.

The executive officers of the New Engadmiration; the hotels are homes where a land Agricultural Society have made unuaual exertions this year to achieve an entirely new success for the coming exhibition. the Worcester County Horticultural Society, quest as a traveller at home and abroad bepton Falls; A. W. Quint, Manchesser; Natt, Hooksett; S. C. Fisher, Dover; Peter W. s, Amherst; Chester Pike, Cornish; Natt bard, Tamworth; E. C. Shirley, Goffstown; chieaf Clarke, Atkinson; Waterman Smith, chester; C. Hyram Hayes, Portsmouth.

some time, and fine weather is essential to keeping himself clear of the responsibilities BENERAL SHERMAN AT THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR.

The city of Worcester has done itself Leadership belongs to him of right, great credit by joining the New England and the real republicans of France feel that and the real republicans of France feel that the time is gone by for him to decline it any longer. He will be wise to take a more positive positive position at the opening of the next assembly.

Agricultural Society in its invitation to Gen. Sherman to be present at the New England Fair, Wednesday, Sept. 7th.

The freedom of a New England city is the price of all feed for stock his year, and that the terms of fall feed for stock his year, and that the time is gone by for him to decline it any Agricultural Society in its invitation to

and power should be on a scale fully commensurate with its vast and admitted image. A swordfish fourteen test long, and weigh.

Bay.

Tates of board.

— A swordfish fourteen test long, and weigh.

T. I left Boston by the one o'clock train from the state of the long of the long of the long. The long is the seat of horticultural taste and regulations of precedents, through an energy rates of board.

— A swordfish fourteen test long, and weigh. distinguished names in both branches of supplies, shall meet the glorious welcome cultivation, and brought great strength to cultivation, and brought great strength to his valor has so well won.

distinguished names in both branches of poranace.

There is no question that such is the present tendency of things, but it can be greatly hastened by the spirit and recording the spirit and recor ton herself cannot boast of surroundings seems to depend on his remaining power to University. more thoroughly attractive and in most re- withstand another periodical relapse without the entire exhaustion of his strength.

By the system of railroads that centre The Charter Oak races at Hartford are on there, this fine inland city is placed in easy and rapid communication with every part of form a combination and become one, Wor- above Cincinnati except by the smallest cester would naturally be selected as their boats.

satisfy all the requirements, both real and ornament and a subject for local pride; the favor of the existing government. the solid and spacious railway dapot into Rev. George Granville Bradley is exwhich all the railroads empty their living freight is a structure that commands general

Stanley, as Dean of Westminster Abbey. warm hospitality is dispensed to all visitors; Rapid transit to the suburbs on the west warm nospitality is disjensed to all visitors; and the residences are habitations of comstant to the suburbs on the west evening.

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- The widow of the late President Fillmore made public bequests by he will amounting to \$50,000.

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- The new comet, cometC, is now a brilliant object in the northwestern sky every pleasant object in the northwestern sky every pleasant. June Lincolu, Aug. 17th, Parker M. Brown, 62 year who disappeared so mysteriously from this city every c ttager, and shown all points of insome time ago, is confidently believed to be a terest, including the unique Old Stone-Mill so of Nantucket, 79 years.

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Cattle Markets.

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A wretch out the trail off John Patterson's cow on Clapp street, Boston Highlands, Sun-day.

Counterfeit \$50 greenbacks and notes the same denomination on the Tradesmer National Bank of New York are reported Astronas

irculation at Portland.

A burglar named Murphy, belonging in

Kansas City, was shot and killed by a Law

rence (Ka.) policeman on Saturday.

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eighing 2,500 lbs at #115.
Merry & Caswell sold 2 oxen to dress 1,100 lbs ach at \$180.
C. O. Howe sold 3 heifers, dress 500 lbs at \$25 W. Hall sold 1 pr of oxen gth 6 ft 6 in 2,500 t \$117, also 6 oxen average 1,400 ibs at \$11

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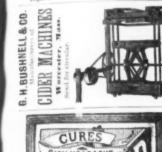
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